

NOTE FROM THE SECTION CHAIR (2017 – 2018)

Hi, Everyone.

We hope you'll be able to join in GDS Section Programme at the coming ISA Convention in San Francisco. The GDS Section has sponsored (or co-sponsored) some very exciting panels and roundtables on a wide range of topics and themes. Please browse the program in advance for the full list of the GDS Section presence at the ISA.

Also, please make note of the following special events scheduled by the GDS Section:

- A) Join us to honor the 2018 GDS Section Eminent Scholar, Professor Vijay Prashad, on Friday at 16:00 (program slot FD06); this will be followed by,
- B) The GDS Reception (19:30-20:30 on Friday, *Imperial B*, Hilton)– This is a great chance to meet GDS Section members and catch up! At the reception, we will thank Prof. Prashad for accepting our invitation to honor his scholarship. We will also tip our hats to the winners (and honourable mentions) of the GDS Book Award and the GDS Edward Said Paper Award.
- C) Please also make time to attend the GDS Business Meeting, which is held on Friday from 12:30-13:30; this is scheduled for room 'Golden Gate 5' in the Hilton.
- D) Finally, please join us for the GDS Roundtable. This year, the GDS Roundtable theme will be on "No Justice, No Peace: Development in the Age of Far Right Resurgence". It will be held on Thursday at 8:15 (program slot TA05).

The Global Development Studies (GDS) Section Membership - Important

As already noted, the GDS Section has a strong suite of sponsored and co-sponsored panels at San Francisco. We made every effort to include all papers and panels submitted to us for sponsorship. We have also proactively picked up and sponsored relevant papers and panels (for example, on themes such as migration, refugees, race and colonial/postcolonial) that were submitted to other sections. The GDS can only continue to offer such support through a strong membership base.

As panel allocations for sections at the ISA annual conventions are tied to section-membership numbers, please do actively spread the word to friends and colleagues about joining the GDS! If you are already a member of the GDS Section, please do remember to renew your membership!

For more information on the Global Development Studies (GDS) Section, please visit: <http://www.isanet.org/ISA/Sections/GDS>

Many thanks to all the members of our steering committee and sub-committees, who have put excellent work into improving the GDS' profile, visibility, and function as a hub for exchange and collaboration over the past year.

Last but not least- to all our members – thank you for your support! We really hope you will join us at San Francisco for the GDS Section sponsored events.

See you soon!

Shiera (Malik)(DePaul University, Chicago)

AWARDS

Global Development Section Book Award Committee Decision 2018

Award:

Everyday Sustainability: Gender Justice and Fair Trade Tea in Darjeeling by Debarati Sen, published by SUNY Press

The GDS Book Award Committee is pleased to announce the award winner for 2018: *Everyday Sustainability: Gender Justice and Fair Trade Tea in Darjeeling* by Debarati Sen, published by SUNY Press. Sen's book explores the impact of the fair trade movement on women tea farmers and plantation workers in Darjeeling, India, and by doing so makes a distinguished contribution to global development literature. Her research addresses the important international issue of the efficacy of fair trade and how development sustainability is pursued in the contemporary era, as well as explores the subsidiary questions of how marginalized people use, manipulate, or ignore the international practice of fair trade to continue striving to make their own lives better. The research provides an exceptional analysis of women's wage earnings and the mechanisms women use to counteract the negative effects of the fair trade movement while benefiting from the positive effects. Sen's feminist ethnographic analysis of women's empowerment from both the international and individual levels is exceptional in how it both challenges us to think in new ways about exciting interventions like fair trade, and confronts the continued power disparities between and within societies that endure with such interventions.

Honorable Mention:

- *Neo Delhi and the Politics of Postcolonial Urbanism* by Rohan Kalyan, published by Routledge
- *Informal Order and the State in Afghanistan* by Jennifer Brick Murtazashvili, published by Cambridge University Press
- *Order at the Bazaar: Power and Trade in Central Asia* by Regine Spector, published by Cornell University Press

Global Development Studies (GDS) Section's Edward Said Award 2018 (Best Graduate Paper).

We are delighted to announce that **María José Méndez Gutiérrez is the winner of the Global Development Studies Section's Edward Said Award 2018** (Best Graduate Paper). Her paper entitled "'The River Told Me': Rethinking Intersectionality from the World of Berta Cáceres' will be presented at the panel 'Gendering Power and Politics: Narratives of Complex Entanglements and Everyday Subversions' on **Wednesday at 8.15 am (WA78)**. If you can, please do come along to this panel.

María is based in the Department of Political Science, University of Minnesota. María's outstanding research will be formally recognised at the GDS Section's reception on San Francisco.

CALLS

GDS Beyond English:

Following up on Baltimore's discussion of incorporating more works in other languages into the work of GDS, I seek parties interested in pursuing this topic. Those involved would be responsible for seeking out works in other languages that relate to GDS, its goals, and scope. The works would be compiled into a bibliography organised by language, and then made available on the GDS website. At a later date, further discussion could take place about translating pieces. Alongside benefitting GDS's goals of promoting an intellectual space that has a global focus, it will also benefit members and their work.

If interested in taking part, please contact me: kate.quenzer@anu.edu.au

GDS Media:

The GDS Social Media team has been working on developing a series of short videos on pressing topics related to the work of the section. The intent is provide insightful, stimulating, short videos that can be of considerable use to globalizing our classrooms. The idea is to conduct some short interviews via Skype over the next year that will ultimately be recorded and edited appropriately to produce short clips on critical concepts including, but not limited to:

- Raced Markets
- Postcolonial International Relations
- Black Feminist Thought
- Politics of Translation
- And more!

We will be collecting names of interested people who would like to work on this project over the next year at the Business meeting, and conducting the work through the following email address: GDSmediaISA@gmail.com

International Political Sociology – Call for Papers!

You may know that *International Political Sociology (IPS)* has been under a new Editorial Team as of January 2018! <https://academic.oup.com/ips> . This is really exciting news for many of us! The new team is “committed to theoretical innovation, the decentering of dominant modes of knowledge production and novel approaches to empirical research. Most importantly, IPS is committed to the geographical and cultural diversification of research beyond the usual circuits of European and North-American scholarship”

The journal invites research papers up to 10,000 words in length that take our understanding of international, transnational and global phenomena out of the comfort zone of familiar approaches. **Currently we are particularly interested in receiving papers on new developments in postcolonial and decolonial approaches, questions of transversal**

citizenship, innovative analyses of gender relations, the international re-politicisation of inequality, new debates on the Anthropocene, innovative approaches to critical thinking and methods, re-imaginings of security, and critical engagements with practice theory (sour my emphasis).

The CFP is intellectually and politically exciting and is relevant for many of us! If you have / or are working on a research paper along these topics/themes then please do make *IPS* your *first* choice for consideration for publication.

For more detailed information on the CFP see: <https://academic.oup.com/ips>

Expressions of Interest are sought for contributions to a proposed Special Issue of Globalizations on the topic of Critical Development Studies and the Study of Globalizations: Intersections, Fusions and Divergences to be Guest Edited by Professor Paul Bowles (University of Northern British Columbia, Canada) and Professor Henry Veltmeyer (Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas, Mexico).

We seek to bring together contributions from critical developments studies and invite expressions of interest. Each article is expected to show, firstly, the contribution of critical development studies to the analysis of a particular issue and explain the way(s) in which globalization has been understood and invoked in this analysis. Secondly, each contribution will then explicitly address the ways in which the analysis can be seen as intersecting with, providing an opportunity for fusing with, or diverging from critical approaches to the study of globalization.

Submissions in all areas of CDS are encouraged. These may include submissions on particular themes or on particular geographical areas. The Special Issue will contain approximately ten substantive papers (maximum 8000 words per article).

Timelines Guide:

Submission of Abstract (maximum 500 words):	March 31, 2018
Decision by Co-editors	May 31, 2018
First Draft of Articles due to Co-editors	September 30, 2018.
Revisions and Submission to Peer Reviewers	November 30, 2018
Submission of Final Revised Articles	April 30, 2019

Expressions of Interest should consist of a maximum 500 word Abstract to be submitted by March 31, 2018 to paul.bowles@unbc.ca <<mailto:paul.bowles@unbc.ca>> and hveltmeyer@gmail.com <<mailto:hveltmeyer@gmail.com>>.

Event: Jackie Smith (Outstanding Activist Scholar Awardee)

Title of Talk: Social Responsibility and the Academy

Panel: Alfredo López, Manisha Desai, Chriss Chase-Dunn

Date: Friday 06 April

Time: 1:45pm-3:30pm

Room: Continental 5 (Hilton)

Summary: International Studies Association members are encouraged to join in a session to honor Jackie Smith, recipient of the 2018 International Political Economy's Outstanding Activist Scholar award. Jackie is being honored for her scholarship, activism, and leadership with the International Network of Scholar Activists and for her work with the Human Rights Cities movement in Pittsburgh and nationally. She is the author and editor of numerous books, including *Social Movements and World-System Transformation*, *Social Movements in the World System: The Politics of Crisis and Transformation*, and *Social Movements for Global Democracy*.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY MEMBERS

BOOKS & SPECIAL ISSUES

- Grabel, Ilene. 2018. *When Things Don't Fall Apart: Global Financial Governance and Developmental Finance in an Age of Productive Incoherence*. Cambridge: MIT Press. (30% discount if ordered [here](#) by April 1, 2018 with code: MGRABEL30)
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- Mittelman, James H. *Implausible Dream: The World-Class University and Repurposing Higher Education*. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2018
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- Shadlen, Kenneth C. 2017. *Coalitions and Compliance: The Political Economy of Pharmaceutical Patents in Latin America*. New York: Oxford University Press.
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- Engel, Susan. 2017. 'Shame, Poverty and Development Studies', *Journal of International Development* 29(8): 1215-1226 DOI: 10.1002/jid.3311
- Faul, Moira. "Partnerships, Power and the SDGs" Palais des Nations, Geneva: <http://ow.ly/4mXPRO>
- Joireman, Sandra F. 2018. "Intergenerational Land Conflict in Northern Uganda: children, customary law and return migration" *Africa* 88 (1): 81 – 98.
- Joireman, Sandra F. 2017. "Future Rights for Future Citizens: children's property rights in fragile environments," *Oxford Development Studies* (published online ahead of print)
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Enclave communities in Kosova,” *International Migration*, 55(5): 122 – 135.

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NEW APPOINTMENTS

Congratulations to Professor Anita M. Weiss (University of Oregon) for her Harry Frank Guggenheim Research Fellowship. Professor Weiss is currently conducting fieldwork in Pakistan for her book project, *Countering Violent Extremism in Pakistan: Local Actions, Local Voices*.

LAST

If members have announcements – including news of published books or calls for papers or proposals, new appointments – would you please email them to Ajay Parasram at parasram@dal.ca, with the words “GDS Newsletter” in the subject line.